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last Friday evening Mrs. Leonard glehards and Miss Dodd gave a very pleasant dance at Judge Dodd's. The house has recently been enlarged, which makes it even better adapted to dancing than it was before, and the floors of the rawing room and the new library were given over to crash and the dancers. mong those present were Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Benson, Misses Van Winkle, Ward, Alling, Sheldon, Earle, oakes, Morris, Duffield, Norris, Messrs. Ward, Sheldon, Day, Earle, Oakes, Smith Marrihew. Hewlett, Stubbert. Donne. shose pleasant duty it is to chronicle, the Township Election. and after the statistical manner of the they creatures, is guilty of any sin, mer of omission or commission, it is ing Summer. ato the fact that Some One's memory at the critical moment, and the the Individual, less humble than usabsolutely refuses to shoulder the ame. Supper was served at a pleasantearly hour, and the dancing ended and dancers departed shortly after twelve wayse as Some One said gravely, "the asic had to catch a train"-in which the asic didn't differ from many another mortal, who spends his life rushing and fro in the vain hope of catching mething, going somewhere, as every suburban resident can testify.

The Whist Club held its usual meeting as last time at the house of Mr. Lamerson Sherwood, and progressive whist has the order of the evening, conducted, tive power. wever, on a new and original plan, callated to strike terror-to the soul of the amathematical, inaccurate, happy-goicky do-as-you-please whist player, who, v the way, is supposed, by this deep'y cientific club, to be "in a state of re-

The ladies of Westminster Church post poned their all-day meeting last Wednesday afternoon because of the funeral of s. Harmon Spear, who for some time ad been one of the managers of the Soety, and whose loss will, be deeply felt those gatherings where she was of so much service and where her presence gave always so much pleasure to those who were her associates in the work.

The Shakspeare Class found even Macmany out to the meeting Wednesday af- boy, and he was sent to the Reform ternoon, because of the severe snow- School. form. Not that anyone is finding fault with the snow-not for the world. It has, we realize up to this juncture needed only ympathy and encouragement, and, securthese, it will doubtless continue to fall with a gentle persistency.

the Hoboken Ferry House. "See," he good things of this life with the Hum-'a Individual, "what does that remind He turned, expectant of bonnets and gowns, or at least an explanathen of the sheet of criss-cross things they all patterns, and beheld the following : When the streets are full of slushy, satisfies overflow, when we lose our gum sales, as the snow drift slowly sloshes and upon the sidewalk sploshes, don'therknow? When the earth is in a frozen web, when the eigarette gives place to he cubeb, then, oh, then 'tis very clear say it without fear) we have reached he time of year, written Feb."

Reminds me of home," he replied with celling "and so it will you when you get bere and stroll through the 'square,' and y the 'fountain,' and step over your shoe or in that 'swift-flowing, deep-flowing, a rushing stream'-you know how it is

the Young People's Society of Westlaster Church proved their patriotism -py, invalid, and came marching home with great gusto at the last. A quartette, Mrs. Cook, Miss Michell, Mr. Markell and Mr. Schouler sang "The Say Spangled Banner," "Tenting Toand other appropriate and well

Mrs Amzi Dodd and Miss Dodd gave be litst of two receptions on Monday tempon, and those who were unable to r present then will doubtless comfort the probable cause of the suicide. ual, for reasons which he has confessed before, is compelled to take his informaat second hand, and to declare on authority of Some One, as usual, that Terrome "thought it was delightful."

I have angling figure and the usual End, Glen Ridge and Fairview people. Should the movement meet with favor it and flowers. There was the will be brought before the Town Committhe of Mrs. Partington's tee at an early date. as has, gets," for even the · maids then selves never wore On a cooking stove will stain and discoland it was not at all uncommon to see a or it. Then apply Leadine, the only selfshining stove polish, and it will look like

BRIEF NOTES.

-"House hunters" see advertisement of Mr. Peele, 3d page. -The Annual Town Meeting will

-The Republican Primary meeting to make nominations for Township officers will be held on Friday evening the 8th

spring and summer are out at Dancer's. Broughton, Capen, Dodd and be issued next week for the purpose of arter. And if the Humble Individual making up a citizens ticket to be voted at appearance in Bloomfield on this occasion,

arient Anglo-Saxons, the doings of his Montclair and New York R. R. to Morristown is talked of, to take place this com. goes.

well attended, and in the opinion of many was a fine entertainment.

Orange Branch of the Erie are again afloat. It is asserted that the additional track will be put down and operated by July 1st.

tian endeavor of the Baptist Church met at the residence of Mr. Henry Russel Hillside evenue, on Friday evening. -The East Orange Water Company will

make extensive additions to their plant in the Spring A 125 horse-power upright boiler will be added to their present mo-

Course, by Hon. Cortland Parker, announced for last evening, was postponed, Mr. Parker having been called from the State on important business. -The Supper given by the Ladies'

Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. in Dodd's Hall, Tuesday afternoon and evening was well patronized. Financially it was a success and will add about \$100 to the building fund of the Association.

Kelner, Miss Johanna. Any person calling with young, for each of which a prefor the above will please ask for adver- mium of £6 was paid; 315 were ordinary tised letter. THOMAS MORITZ, P. M. -Chas. White, colored, aged nine, of Bloomfield, was arrested in Orange on Saturday. His folks were notified. They

-Messrs. R. N. Dodd, A. C. Marr, C. L. Voorhees, Walter S. Freeman, W. L. Johnson, C. E. McDowell and Seymour Gilbert start for Washington to-night to attend the inauguration. They go with the Union League of Newark.

-"The Young Man at Home" will be Speaking of snow the last page of the the subject of Rev. C. A. Cook's address ast number of Harper's Bazaar attracted to young men on Sunday evening. This the attention of Some One the other day will be the first of a series of addresses to young men to be given in the Baptist and she, magnanimously offering to share | Church every Sunday evening for several weeks. The young men of Bloomfield are specially invited.

No. 35, N. P. U., will meet at Knights of at 7.30 P. M. sharp. All citizens of the many snow, when our cellars and our N. P. U. are cordially invited to attend. Regular council meeting at 8.30 P. M

-The re-Districting Bill introduced in the Legislature by the Democrats, puts Monday night by giving an entertain- Bloomfield in the 10th Assembly District, controbsisting of tableaux vivants rep- together with East Orange, Belleville, resenting war scenes. The soldier was a Montclair, Caldwell, Clinton, Franklin, produce character, and was carried Livingston and Millburn. The total vote through all stages from drummer-boy to of the District is 9,148. The Republican between did duty as commander, picket, majority would be about 1,300. By the rotation system now generally exercised the office would fall to the several townships once in about nine years.

Mrs. Clara L., wife of E. A. Wilcox, of the Soho print works, died on luesday morning, by her own hand, having in a moment of insanity cut her throat with a razor. The terrible deed was committed at her home on Montgomery street. Dr. Hewlett, the County Physician, granted a burial permit. Sickness and mental depression resulting therefrom is given as

-- A number of gentlemen interested in the progressive development of Bloomfield met on Monday evening to discuss the advisability of the separation of Brookdale from the township, The remoteness of the former place from rail-The last of the series of six sociables way communication, the meagre populaalon have contributed materially to the tion, and the vast extent of territory that experiment of Bloomfield this winter, will be devoted to farming interests for held on Wednesday evening at Mr. many years to come, were cited as mat-Parain's in Glen Ridge. Not all the ters of sufficient importance to render it members were present, possibly be impossible for Bloomfield to assume a were going anywhere through the after progressive attitude while handicapped state of the storm was a serious matter with such an extent of agricultural territo be undertaken in a light and friv- tory within its municipal borders. It There were other guests, was argued that it would be impossible to Veter friends whose "local habitation" extend improvements such as gas, water, The Bloomfield nor Glen Ridge, sewerage and free postal delivery through no accepted fushion in regard to the Mrs. Berrian, Miss Sage, Miss White, Municipal improvements, it was asserted, We tage and Mr. Swesey. After supper could and would be more rapidly and appeared that a part of the plan for the economically developed in the more thickly populated portion of the township Mr. Pay assumed the responsibility of if the separation could be brought about The carrying out of the project, it was and to do it, ' with better succ ss urged, would prove beneficial to Brookdale, as it would relieve the residents of that place of taxation now imposed upon them for improvements from which they well for this generation in whom deprive no practical benefit. The meetredshind respect, and all such pleasing ing adjourned to meet on Monday evening, March 11th, when a committee will probther demant or exceedingly dead. ably be appointed to confer with West

A Pan of Boiling Fat Upset

held Monday evening, March 4th.

-The Berkeley Hill Social Club, com- "Good Faith" of his own composition was posed of young people of Hill street went a gem, and every piece on the program on a straw ride Monday night to Scotch was well executed. Mr. Morris Cohn, the -Buttrick's Metropolitan of Fashions, and Demorest's Portfolio of Fashions for hearty encore. Miss M. Louise West-

-A call for a meeting of citizens will -The extension of a branch of the

-The concert given by Prof. Piderit, in Dodd's Hall, Wednesday evening was

-Rumors of a double track on the

-The Young People's Society of Chris-

-The last lecture of the Public School

beth hardly thrilling enough to tempt declared their inability to control the

-The Mutual Aid and Immediate Relief Association of Phil Kearney Council Honor Hall, Glenwood avenue, March 4,

-Mr. George Peterson is being pushed crward by the republicans of Watsessing as their choice for town committeeman. Mr. Peterson has always been a straight line republican and will poll the full party vote if nominated. Sectiona'ism is evidently going to make itself felt in the approaching town election. Meetings have been held in Westend, Brookdale and Watsessing during the past week. The object of these meetings have been to concentrate the voting power of the several communities in order to further the interests of particular sections.

intere in every buttonhole of which his new again. For sale by Louis Dawkins, Central Building, Bloomfield, N. J.

Euterpean Concert. An audience that completely filled the Sunday-school room of the First Presby. At Taylor & Williams, 157 Market St. terian Church gladdened the hearts of the Euterpean Society on Tuesday evening last. It was a merited appreciation of this society's efforts. The orchestra was in fine spirit, and Conductor Leopold Fuenkenstein's work was evident in every number that was given. The waltz, well-known violinist, played with his usual elegance of expression and received a wood, soprano, made a favorable impression upon a critical audience. Of Marshall P. Wilder, who made his first it should be said that he carried the house by storm, which of course this clever little gentleman does wherever he

The Sunset Law Repeal.

The repealer of the "Sunset Law" is of such general publ c importance that its publication in anticipation of the forthcoming spring elections is timely: A Supplement to an act entitled "An act

to regulate elections," approped April eighteenth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six. 1 Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in all elections, general, local or

charter, to be held in this State, the polls shall open at six o'clock in the morning and close at seven o'clock in the evening, and shall be kept open during the whole day of election, between the hours aforesaid; provided, the board of election may adjourn the proceedings in such election from one o'clock until two o'clock in the afternoon, or for such shorter time, between those hours, as they shall see

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved January 28, 1889.

Destruction of French Wolves. The French minister of agricultur has published a return, showing that the total number of wolves killed during the past year was 701, and of these two vere wolves which had attacked human -List of letters remaining in the Glen beings, and for each of which a premium Box 173, Glen Ridge, N. J. Ridge Post Office, March 1st, 1889: of £8 was paid; fourteen were she wolves wolves, for which a premium of £4 was paid, and 370 cubs, for each of which a premium of 32s. was paid. The total amount paid in premiums was £1,920, as against £2,284 for 760 wolves in 1886. and £2,620 for 900 in 1885. The depart ment in which most wolves were destroyed was the Dordogne (109), the Vienne (50) and the Haute Vienne (47).-

Why He Did Not Write. Those persons in whom certain senses are defective have often greater cause for repining than is generally supposed. For example: one young lady who is very near sighted has often been told by her brother that he perceives that to be the reason why she never sees the point of a joke.

Thomas Landseer, the brother of the famous animal painter, was perfectly deaf during the last years of his life. brother, as he had promised. "What's the use?" was the reply "He's too deaf to hear from us."

Youth's Companion. Glving a Dog Away. Max and Moritz were the only male youngsters in the family. The first named one day brought a dog home, a horrid, ugly creature, to the great disgust of the female portion of the household. At length the oldest of the sisters persuaded little Max to take the dog back where he found it, or to give it away, and gave him threepence for his

had bought with his sister's money. "Well, what have you done with that ugly brute?" the latter inquired. "Guy it to Moritz!" was the reply. Illustrirte Welt. Publications in Japan.

A gentleman writing from Japan says that although it is only eighteen years since the first newspaper was published in Japan, there are now 575 daily and weekly newspapers, There are 35 law magazines, 111 scientific periodicals, 25 medical journals and an equal number of religious newspapers.-New

"Freedom" and American Dress. What would a London lady think if she were ushered into a house in New York at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to present herself to a hostess who was decked out in white satin, low neck and MR. H. C. MINER, Proprietor and Manager Col. W. M. MORTON, Resident Manager short sleeves, or in Nile green moire, ditto neck and sleeves? The blinds would be drawn, to be sure, and the gas lighted, but the cards would have read "from four to seven." and no power of imagination would make the dresses and the lights seem in place before dinner to a girl brought up in English society. Incongruous dressing follows American women into various other kinds of entertainment. English women visiting here remark, "What a pity that the ladies insist upon wearing their bonnets everywhere!" Such is literally the case. Bonnets are worn at the theatre, at the opera, at receptions, and at concerts, even when "evening dress" has been suggestively printed on the tickets. The worst of it is, however, that a few ladies do go without bonnets, and in that lies the incongruity. A request for "evening dress" on these occasions is observed by the ladies only by their patting on the most elaborate headgear. There is matter. This is "freedom" in America.

Killing Rats. A writer in Chambers' Journal repeats the method which is in quite general use here for the extermination of rats. These animals are the wisest of domestic wermin, and any means taken for their destruction is, as a rule, quickly discovered by them; if not, the terror alone engendered by the ever diminishing tribe is sufficient to cause them to flee the mysterious power which haunts them. Taking advantage of this trait the writer in question constructed a trap for the rats. This was a water barrel carefully concealed. On the top was a trap door simply balanced by a pivot in the center), and beyond this some food was placed for which the rats had a strong liking. They could only get to this by walking over the door, and in order to entice them, the door was fixed for about a week; then the bolt was drawn, and for several nights a plentiful supply of drowned rats rewarded the ingenuity of the rat killer, and the remainder of the colony sought "fresh woods and pastures

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Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Administrator of said deceased, notice is h-reby fiven to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said decrased within hine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same

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thence still along said road north fifty-three de grees and fourteen minutes east nineteen feet and nity-one one hundredths of a foot to the place of beginning. Being known as lots Nos. 5 and 6 on Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in anywise appertaining, and that the said land and premises above described will be sold tree from the inchoate right of dower of Kate Owen Spatz, the wife of John Spatz, of Helene Hassman Spatz, the wife of John F. Spatz, and of Mary Elizabeth Spatz, the wife of Charles F. Spatz, Given under our hands this twentieth day of February, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty nine.

RODERICK BYINGTON, JOSEPHID. GALLAGHER, SAMUEL A SMITH,

INSSEX COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. - In the In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Essex made on the eighth day of January, A. D. eighteen hundred and eightynine, the subscriber, Guardian of William S. Benson, will sell at public vendue on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of March next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on the premises, in the township of Bloomfield, all that tract of land and premises, situate in the said Township of Bloomfield, in the County of Essex. and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the southerly line of Osborn street, four hundred and forty-five feet six inches northwesterly from the centre line of a new street recently opened called Bassinger street. Thence (1) south seventy-two degrees twenty minutes east four hundred and forty-five feet six inches to the centre line of said Bassinger street. Thence (2) south eighteen degrees thirty minutes west, along said centre line of said Bassinger street one hundred and forty feet seven inches to the line of land of S. Morris Hulin. Thence (3) along his line north seventy-two degrees and

(3) along his line north seventy-two degrees and twenty minutes west one hundred and forty-two feet, more or less, to another corner of said S. Morris Hulin's lot. Thence still along his line south seventeen degrees forty minutes west ninety-six feet to the northerly line of Benson the seventy. street. Thence (5) along the same north seventy two degrees twenty minutes west, three hundred feet to line of land of Jarvis Peloubet. Thence (6 along the same north eighteen degrees thirty min-utes east two hundred and thirty two feet two inches to Osborn street and place of beginning. MARY E. BENSON, Dated January 23d, 1889.

CHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jer-Sey-Between Theodore G. Ward, complain-ant, and Thomas Stager, et als., defendants. —Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises. facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark on Tuesday, the nineleenth day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey: Beginning on the northwesterly side of Mont-gomery street at a point therein distant eightynine feet and seventy-six hundredths from the corner formed by the intersection of Walnut street and Monigomery street: thence north along the line of Lyman Ashby one hundred and twenty-five feet and forty hundredths more or less to the line of Amanda Copes' land : thence along her line west one hundred and ten feet and twenty-four hundredths more or less to the corner of her lot; thence north along her line and the line of Susan Birdsall sixty feet to Aaron Davis' line; thence along his line west fofty-six feet; thence southerly one hun-dred and eighty-six feet to said Montgomery street; thence along the same easterly one hunstreet; the nee along the same exactly one hun-dred and sixty-six feet to the place of beginning. Being part of the same premises conveyed to said Charles W. Twigg by deed from Susan M. Taylor and husband, dated March 31, 1866, and recorded in Book Y 12 of Deeds for Essex Coun-ty, page 3, in two parcels, described in the fol-

owing manner The First Tract-Beginning in the northerly side of Montgomery avenue at a point one thun-dred and forty-five feet west from Walnut street thence in a northerly direction and along the westerly line of Mrs. Josiah Conley one hundred twenty-six feet to land of Mrs. Harvey Dean; thence in a westerly direction along the south-erly lire of Mrs. Harvey Dean fifty-five feet; thence in a northerly direction along the west-erly line of Mrs. Harvey Dean sixty feet to lands of Henry Davis; thence along Henry Davis line in a westerly direction fifty-six feet; thence in a southerly direction along the line of Philip Mulligan one hundred and eighty-six feet to Moutgomery avenue; thence in an easterly di-rection along the northerly side of Montgomery avenue one hundred and eleven feet to the place of beginning.

And that if the proceeds arising from the sale of said first tract be insufficient to satisfy the complainant's debt, interest and costs, then he make sale of the second tract, described as fol-

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